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UNION AND AMERICAN.

BELLHOUSE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE. WILLIAM McTEER, PROPRIETOR. Countr of Mail Coaches leave daily at 71% o'clock, M, for Montrale Springs [june 15] if

A. M , for Montrale Springs VERANDAH HOTEL, ACTON YOUNG. Superintered. CTON YOUNG. Superinter
The Stage Office is kept at this house.

sewance House, COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WILLIAM ROBERTS, Proprietor,

THE subscriber has recently taken this well known establishment—is refitting and thore oughly renorating it, and hopes soon to have it in such condition as not so be talerior to any house in this city. The Proprieter hopes by his exertions and these of his Assistant, Mr. Craddock, who formerly presided at the City. Hotell to be able to rade his house within the City. the City Hotel) to be able to make his house worthy of being patronized by the public and premises that no pains shall be spared on his part, to merit the approbation of those who may favor him with their patronage. He respectfully solicities trial of his house.

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THIS favorite watering place, adoated in Highman comty, Tenn, 45 miles west of Commiss, will be seen
for visitors on the first day of June.
The Proprietor flutters himself that he will be able to
afford every comfort and convenience necessary to the enjoyment and satisfaction of his guests. His spacious ball
town will be forested with the years have of more room will be furnished with the very best of music. He has also a good Billiard Table and Ten Pin Alley. The country around affords excellent sport in hunting and fishing. The bar will be supplied with the best of Wives and Olgara.

A comfortable conveyance will run every other day from

Columbia, leaving in the morning so as to reach the Spring in the evening. Stage lire \$8.

Charges will be per month, 700

Children, under 10 years, and servanis half these prices of the fiberal deduction for families where the number exceets five.

DR A. M. KELLER,

may28-tf From the Nasivelle Christian Advanced.

Braven Base Semeon, Aug. 1835

Ala. Entron: It has been my good fortune to be permitted to spend a few days at this deligation watering-place, and I think I can safely say lact the object generally sought after, by those who visit these summer referent, will as certainly be found here as on any spot of earth I have ever seen. To those who are out of beetlet, and are seaking its restoration, I know of no pines that can promise more than the. Every local cause of disease is far removed; impair water, march or secund 18 decreases and fogs are not even to be thought of. The surrounding conners is high, poor, and in its natural state, there is but little soil, and what there is, its so filled with gravel that we dely both med and deat. Bain may fall for hours, and just as soon as it clears up, indice go forth in their thin slippers with impunity, and works of dry weather brings no dust with it.

The entire place, by nature, is as beautiful as outhantment itself. The grounds are just sufficiently andulating to be or namestal, while through the vale flows a stream of clear, cold living water, and within two hundred steps of the main building there are not less than ten or we we define and four without any of which is

building there are not less than ten ortwite delicious free strongs and four sulphur springs—one of which is strongly chargeante. The shade is abundant, produced by young and growing trees of almost every kind and variety. The avantages for taking drives are better than at any place of the kind I have visited; for white the roads are families aline into In evidence of which, some turn gentlamen, on iwo different occasions returned, altera few hours' sport, with from the to seventy five face fish; so that from the woods and neighboring streams the table is almost constantly supplied with vention and fish. The properties of the water are nighty medicinal and so seems to be the airs, so that the afflicted, on coming hard, seem at once to be restored to heath. The place is, to say the least of it, comfortably improved, and sufficiently attentive to accommodate a very large number of victors, while the accommodation are stogether decidedly good, and always will be while the place remains under the direction and control of fir. A. 5 Keller and lady. They know what is due to their victor and routing is left unlose that will contribute to their con-Keller and lady. They know what is due to their visitor, and nothing is left undone that will contribute to their conformed pleasure. There is quite a large number of vicinity present, but the place is capable of accommodating more On Sabbath we find service twice. I preached in the morning and the fiew, Mr. Pease of the Episconal church in the evening, to a large and attentive congregation who seemed to have a due repard for shared things.

In conclusion, I would say to these who are in search of besity, combet, or releasure, come to Reserve Dam Smilers.

It has been beneficial in vacce of weakness, such as Pain and Weakness in the Stounch, Weak Limbs, Lameness, Af-Sames I. Boyd, Pickens district, South Carolina, testiges

James I. Boyd, Pickens district. South Carolina, testiges that, by its use alone he was cared of Rheumanian in both of his knees, of several penrastanding.

The following was handed as by a respectable Physician In Georgia:

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sarveless primaria for heal pains. I have also found a hisssarvelent application for Sprains and Brusses. If gives missersal satisfaction wherever used.

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THE COURSE AS 21 This Augusta, Atlanta and Nashville Telegraph Line is now working through to Augusta, Ga., where it remarks with other Lines rubning Aerth. East and South. This Line is now in good repair through from Nashville to Augusta indiversity to simply as in fature. We shall endeavor to just all business, for this Line, through in the shortest imer certile, and expect to be able to give general satisfaction.

C C CLUTE, Sap's NOTICE, THE Stockholders of the Critice's Coal Company are re quested to make payment to the amount of their stock subscribed when called on or they will forfeit their ar ount of stock. juiy18



EVERY MAN HIS OWN MILLER. EXCELSIOR CORN AND COB MILL

SOMETHING ENCIRELY NEW. Patented by Charles Leavitt, February 27th, 1855.

THE above ent represents a recent and valuable improvement by Charles Leavitt, in PORTABLE GRAIN MILLS, adapted to crushing Corn and Cobtogether for atock, and granding Meal for family use. Mr. Leavitt being the original inventor of this kind of a machine, and from long experience with cast long corn crush. chane, and from long experience with cust iron corn-crush ers, finding that all of them were liable to objections, the most formidable of which was their want of durability or liability soon to wear out he again went to work with the view of removing the objectionable features. In February, 1855, he succeeded in obtaining letters, patent for the "Excelair Corn and Cob Mill," and now has the satisfaction of being able to present the above Mill to the corners of the United States, standing as it does at the head of the

list of Corn-Grashers, combining the good qualities of all, exempt from the defects of any, and possessing many new, valuable, and distinguishing features, of which all others We have remarked that the great and heretofore insurmountable objection arged with so much force against custinon mills, was a repulpable deficiency in durability. To remove this on was a desider and long sought for, and which is a nat length attas I in the "Excelsior Mill" only, use a ding surface at which consists in moveable rings, made a hard and superior metal, and movesble rings, made a bard and superior metal, and which, when worn out, can be replated in five minutes by new rings, at a cost of \$3 which a hear the mill as good as new, there being no other anable to wear out. Two setts of granding rings are a pure each mill, making it equal to two mills. This peculiarity, possessed by no other mill, should not be overlooked by purchasers, as it insures durability, a consideration of all others the most important.

we think will secure for it a just consideration of merit, is in its being provided with a meal conductor, by means of which the meal is discharged into a half bushel, instead of being southered around the mill, as is ordinarily the case.

This mill having been fairly tested with other mills at

the late Fair of the Maryland Agricultural Society, at the Unio Siste Fair, and elsewhere, at all of which it established its superiority, we do not besitate emphatically to procrosbers of the day, independent of its moveable grinding rings, which feature of itself makes the distinction be-tween the "excelsior" and all other corn-crushers so broad as 'o render a comparison superfluous; and, as an evidence the same size and same length of lever, that will grind liner and faster than the Excelsion, at some time and place Capacity of granding corn and cobs with two horses com 15 to 20, and with one horse, from 8 to 10 bushels per

Cost of Running the Excelsior Mill for Tentears.
(howeved with that of other Mills in use at this time.
It has been proven by experience and contrary to general expectation, that cast iron Mills for grinding Corn, etc., to do the work properly, will not last more than two years. In view of this fact, the inventor of the Excelsion sid has labored to produce a machine that will be more conomical, and at the same time more effectual. The folowing estimate will show the cost of grinding with each

Grinding Plates, which makes it good for lour years. Cost remare for six years, \$9, making for ten years, \$59 Cost of measure Mills, without any extras, says \$44.— Cost of running the same for ten years, supposing that the Mill will last as long as the Excelsior Mill without repairs, say to be renewed every two years, which in this case must be done at the expense of a new machine each time, \$175, making for the ten years a cost of \$220. This same nle will apply to any and alt of the Mills now in use which ome in competition with the Excelsior Mill Farmers and others in want o mills for grinding Corn and Cob, etc., will see by the above estimate that the Excelsior Mill can be used for the purpose required at less than one third the expense of any other Mill new in use. This Mill may be put up in a few minutes by any ordi-nary farm hand, printed directions for which accompany

The undersigned having purchased the right to the above Mill in Middle Tennessee, take pleasure in introducing it to the public, believing it to be all that is claimed or it, and well worthy the attention of every Farmer, stock Raiser and Deafer in Stock. Price \$50, with two sets of grinding rings, and levers fitted to the Mill ready for attaching the horses. These mills are are made for us by Mr. T. M. Bresnaw, of the city, whose well known skill in his profession will insure the superiority of the workmanship, whilst the purchaser will have the satisfacon of knowing he is encouraging home manufacture. ake it an inducement for men of energy to engage in the derpvise. We may be found at the foundry of T. M. shall be happy to receive orders, and furnish such informa-tion upon the subject as may b desired. Thorough busi-ness men wanted to act as agents. Address, JAMES C. BALDWIN & CO.,

Patent Straw Cutter.

I'll i multiplicity of Straw Cuiters already before the public, a arge proportion of which having failed suc-escully to stand the test of thorough trial, and having allen for enort of the representations of the venders, as well as the expectations of the purchasers, a general dis-trust has been created in the public mind for all machines I this description. Hence it becomes a consideration of he utarost importance before the general introduction of a achine, cone rung which there is so much doubt, and connected with which there have been so many failures, hat it should first have been subjected to the most asrough and critical test, and its claim to merit clearly established beyond a doubt. This machine has now been in existence upwards of twelve months, during which time thus been submitted to the everest tests, and has under as near perfection as possible. It is now complete, and presented to the public in the full confidence that it will meet the wants of the farming community, and sustain the igh reputation it has already obtained, and the opinions

Great strength and durability. 2d. As equire freedom from complication, being so imple as to be easily operated by a boy twelve or lifteen ears of age, without the sligntest fear of derangement al Separatry and excellence of execution, cutting with great case, rapidity and exactness.

4th Great economy in price, being offered at the low Other advantages might be mentioned, but would occupossesses one per harity, however, so remarkable and

important that we cannot forbear making mention of it.
We minde to its Everlasting Spring, designed to keep the execution at the same time yielding to any hard and for-eign substance, the appearance of which in most machines Counts right on Mobile and West Tenuessee for sale mon extra tell advantageous terms. They can be made by any starter manual. Men of energy wanted to act as JAMES C. BALDWIN & CO.

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e erect mile, the fard will be sold upon accommodating terms with such facilities as will enable bin to pay for it in if seen mouths, or it will be sold upon accommodating terms of any other purchaser.

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This Table is re-ented on a social, and provided with fluted watered and timbered with some improvements, which will be divided into tricts to suitpurcha-ers and seid one accommodating terms

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18 DOZ BALM OF THOUSAND FLOW-Prietors. For sale at 50 cents per bottle may4 J G. BROWN, 48 College street PISHING TACKLE.—A large stock selected by one of the firm, consisting of Genuine Limerick Hooks, plain and on Snoods; also, Aberdeen, Gravelaleen, and Common Limerick Hooks; a splendid assortment of Lines, Cable Laid Silk and Sea Grass, Spun ann Plated Silk; Minnow Seines, 12 by 4; Floats of every variety; Reels, Jointed Rods, Clearing Rings, Fly Hooks, &c., &c. In short, can supply those who can appreciate fine Tackle with almost every thing they may need for the successful presecution of this useful calling. prosecution of this useful calling.

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MERCHANTS, Farmers, Mechanics and Families can now get Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Pertumery, Fishing Tackles, Banning's Body Brace, Seymour's Gal-vanic Supporters, Loudon's Abdominal Supporters, Shoul-der Braces, Suspensories, Obstetrical Instruments, Surgi-cal Instruments, Catheters, Gum Elastic and Silver, Male and Female Catheters, Shaving Cases, &c., &c., at very low prices to close out the stock. For sale at 47 Market street, 4 doors south of the Public

SELLING OFF THE STOCK TO CLOSE BUSI Lapies will find at Scovel's, on West side of Market street, 4 doore below the south side of the Square—Perfamery of the choice kinds;
Tooth Brushes; Hair Oil;
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Powder Puff's, Bogle's Fluid;
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Fine and Coarse Combs; Pocket Combs;
Nail Brushes; Infant's Hair Brushes;
Children's Teething Rings; Rouge;

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Crewing Tobacco, for sale under the market price, to
close out, by
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May 6

H. G. SCOVEL.

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No. 26 Cherry st., 2 doors from corner Union,
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UNGLAZED PAPER, a large assortment of very handsome patterns, at unusually low prices. Gilt, Velvet and
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Rates of Freight on Produce to CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAB TO TAKE EFFECT ON APDAFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

A T a recent meeting of President and Superintendents of the various Roads connecting Nashville with Charleston and Savanah, the following rates of Freight

were adopted:

Flour per bbi. 1 40
Brooms, in lot of 50 dozen and upwards. 1 00
To prevent evertharges the Agent of the N. & C. Railroad is authorized to sign Receipts for the transportation of the articles above at the rates as specified, until further H. I. ANDERSON,
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To take effect on and after 1st of June, 1856. FIRST CLASS, FIRST CLASS,

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Glassware, Cigars, in cases, Clocks, Confectionaries, Cotton Cards, Cutlery, in cases, Casks and Boxes, Dry Goods,
in boxes and bales, Druga, Fruits, Fruit Trees and Shrubbery, Furs, Garden Seeds, Locking Glasses and Looking
Glass Plate (d. company, inch.) October in cases and inches Glass Piate, (at owners' risk.) Oysters, in cans and jars. Saddlery, Tin and Brittania Ware, Teas and Spices—per 100 lbs. \$1 15c; from 1st December to 1st June, and from 1st June to 1st December \$1 85. SECOND CLASS.

Hardware, except such as is specified in 1st and 3d class, Coffee Mills, Machinery, Foreign Liquors, in barrels and pipes, Tobacco, in boxes, Leather, in rolls and boxes, Oils, in barrels and casks, Crockery and Queensware, in crates and casks, Rice, Whiteing, Plaster, Sheet Brass

and Copper—per 100 lbs. \$1 00.

THIRD CLASS.

Axes, Shovels, Spades, Sad Irons, Zinc and Tin, in pigs,
Tin-plate, Anvils, Vices, casks of Chains and Hoes, Manilla and Cotton Cordage, Coffee, heavy Castings, Mill
gearing, Railroad Wheels and Axles, Chairs and Spikes,
and Roa in high-race 100 lbs. 30c. and Rosn in bbls-per 100 lbs., 80c. SPECIAL RATES,
Furniture and Carriages boxed, and other light articles

not conmersted, also Carboys of Andsorother Chemicals, will be charged by actual weight, but at double 1st class rates, or-ret 100 lbs., \$2 50. ates, or—per 100 ins., \$2.50.
The rates are the same from Charleston and Savanuab
Stevenson, and all Scations this side, as to Nashville Overcharges where they evidently exist will be corrected by the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and paid by the Treasurer upon proper certificate from the Agen The Roads will not pay for hidden damages or injury

to contents of boxes or packages, when no external appear ance of damage exists. No claim for damages will be soundered unless accom panied with a receipt showing the goods to have been in good order when derivered to the Roads at Charleston and Savannah.

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Tobe drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on
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Every other Ticket sure to Draw a Prize! 30,000 Numbers-15,190 Prizes!! 1 Prize of \$30,000 is \$30,00 1 do 10,000 is 10,0 1 do 1,000 is 10,0 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 80 are,.... 4 Prizes of \$300 A; proximating to \$20,000 prize, are 1,000 4 400 4 # 920 # # 80 # 40 4 10 80 80 15,000 4 4 amounting to 60,000

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\$100 entrance—\$25 forfeit. Mile out, 3 or more to make.
a race, to close ist July.
THURSDAY, Oct. 28—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds.
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